

# THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

NINTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1916.

SIX PAGES

NUMBER 102

## ATES OF COLUMBIA TO OPEN TO FARMER

He Will Be Guest of Town,  
State Board and Univer-  
sity All This Week.

SESSIONS JAN. 1 TO 5

Annual Banquet for Visitors  
to Be Held in Gymnasium  
Friday Night.

**MONDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM**  
(University Auditorium)  
Call to Order—Jewell Mayes  
Address of Welcome—Dr. A. Ross Hill  
"Farmers' Week"—Dean F. B. Mumford  
"The Farmer Replies"—P. P. Lewis  
"The Call of the Country School to  
Missouri"—Ced W. Lamkin  
"Living Within Our Income"—Dr. H. J. Waters

**TUESDAY'S PROGRAM**  
Farmers' short courses begin at 8:30  
o'clock in the morning and continue  
throughout the day in: Animal Hus-  
bandry, Veterinary Science, Dairy Hus-  
bandry, Poultry Husbandry, Soils and  
Crops, Agricultural Engineering, Rural  
Life Problems, Horticulture, Slaughtering,  
Meat Cutting and Curing, Home Econo-  
mics.

**TUESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM**  
(University Auditorium)  
"What the New Housekeeping Means  
to the Farm Home"—Mrs. Chris-  
tine Frederick  
Address—Dr. Perry G. Holden

Tomorrow morning the gates of Co-  
lumbia will be thrown open and the  
welcome sign displayed to the Mis-  
souri farmer. He will be the guest  
of the College of Agriculture, State  
Board of Agriculture and the citizens  
of Columbia until Friday night, when  
the 1917 Farmers' Banquet will be the  
culmination of the big agricultural  
congress.

The College of Agriculture will of-  
fer daily its farmers' short course  
program. More than twenty-five  
various state associations and organiza-  
tions will hold their annual meetings  
each afternoon. The State Board of  
Agriculture will go into session on  
Tuesday and will also conduct a pro-  
gram of speeches in the University  
Auditorium every night. Farmers'  
Week will close with the banquet at  
Rothwell Gymnasium.

**Visitors to Be Guided.**  
The student committees will co-op-  
erate with the Commercial Club com-  
mittee in providing a systematic  
guide service. The committees will  
meet all trains and direct the visitors  
to available rooms and furnish any in-  
formation desired. All students serving  
on the committees will wear  
badges labeled "Ag Club Guide."

Considerable attention has been  
given to the arrangement of the Farm-  
ers' Short Course by the College of  
Agriculture. The animal husbandry  
and dairy husbandry departments  
have been made more extensive than  
in former years. Demonstrations and  
instruction in agricultural engineer-  
ing and construction of goods roads  
are new features added to the 1917  
program.

**Calf Club a New Thing.**  
The Missouri Calf Club—an organi-  
zation for Missouri boys and girls,  
will be given important consideration.  
The calf club organization is under  
the direction and supervision of E. G.  
Bennett, state dairy commissioner,  
and is in operation in many parts of  
the state.

Forty children are gathered together  
in a club, and each member is made a  
cattle owner. The club makes ar-  
rangements with banks where the  
children may sign a note for the  
average cost of their calves. At the  
end of the year, on "Calf Club Sale  
Day," the calves are auctioned off, and  
the money above the amount of the  
note goes to the child who fed the calf.

**H. J. Waters Well Known Here.**  
Dr. Henry J. Waters, who appears  
on Monday night's program, which has  
been arranged especially for the in-  
terest of Columbians, needs no intro-  
duction. He was dean of the College  
of Agriculture of the University from  
1895 to 1909 and is recognized as a  
leading agricultural authority through-  
out the nation.

Appearing on Wednesday night's  
program will be Dr. Clarence J.  
Owens, secretary of the National As-  
sociation of Secretaries and Commis-  
sioners of Agriculture. He was ap-  
pointed by President Wilson in 1913  
and chosen managing director of the  
American commission to study rural  
credits and marketing in Europe. He  
has selected a progressive idea to  
give to the Missouri farmers, his sub-  
ject being "Organization for Agricul-  
tural Distribution."

**Many Speakers Are Experts.**  
Other speakers who will appear  
some time during the week are recog-  
nized as international experts and au-  
thorities in their lines. Among the  
prominent speakers are Mrs. Chris-

tine Frederick, a member of the con-  
tributing staff to the Ladies Home  
Journal; Dr. Perry G. Holden, who  
conducted the first agricultural exten-  
sion train; and F. J. H. Von Engelen,  
director of the United States Mint.

The annual banquet will begin at 6  
o'clock Friday evening at Rothwell  
Gymnasium. Forty-five tables will be  
arranged to accommodate 800 guests.  
The affair will be under the direction  
of a committee composed of members  
of the College of Agriculture faculty.

**M. U. Products at Banquet.**  
University products will be used as  
far as possible. A prize steer of the  
College of Agriculture was killed last  
week and will be cooked by wives of  
members of the faculty. Most of the  
other food will be prepared by the  
University Commons.

At each table a member of the fac-  
ulty of the College of Agriculture will  
serve as host. Young men students,  
assisted by women of the home eco-  
nomics department, will wait on the  
tables. Students will also co-operate  
with the faculty committees in deco-  
rating and making other arrange-  
ments.

The committee in charge of the  
banquet is as follows: Prof. P. F.  
Trowbridge, Prof. E. A. Trowbridge,  
Prof. C. H. Eckles, Prof. P. M. Brandt  
and Stanley Sisson.

The menu for the banquet follows:  
Sweet Pickles, Oysters, Celery  
Escalloped Potatoes, University of Missouri Prize Roast Beef  
Brown Gravy, June Peas  
Mashed Potatoes, Raisin Bread  
University of Missouri Butter  
University of Missouri Buttermilk  
Fruit Salad, U. of M. Whipped Cream  
Mince Pie  
U. of M. Ice Cream, Cake  
Coffee  
State Horticultural Society Apples  
Mints, Almonds

## NOTES OF THE WEEK

### Badges to Be Out Monday.

The registration and issuing of the  
Farmers' badges for 1917 will begin  
at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Room  
112, Agricultural Building. This  
year's badges are to be issued only to  
visitors and will not be given to re-  
sidents of Columbia. There are 2,500  
badges on hand which is 500 less than  
last year. They were purchased by  
the Commercial Club and the design  
will be kept a secret until the time of  
registration.

### Dr. Waters Already Here.

Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the  
Kansas Agricultural College, was one  
of the first visitors to arrive for Farm-  
ers' Week. He arrived yesterday  
morning and spent the day renewing  
old acquaintances. Doctor Waters,  
who is a former dean of the College of  
Agriculture here, is the guest of Dr.  
B. A. Watson while in Columbia. He  
will be one of the principal speakers  
on Monday night's program.

### State Fair Head Arranges for Meeting.

George W. Arnold of Sedalia, pres-  
ident of the Missouri State Fair Board,  
arrived in Columbia yesterday to pre-  
pare for the board meeting, which will  
take place January 2.

### To Publish Daily Announcer.

The College of Agriculture will pub-  
lish a daily paper during Farmers'  
Week to furnish information to the  
visitors. It will go under the official  
name of the Daily Announcer and its  
contents will be "What's What and  
When." Beginning with Tuesday, it  
will be distributed every morning.

## VILLA TAKES SALTILLO

Capture Confirmed by U. S.  
Authorities—Forces on  
Way to Monterey.

By United Press  
EL PASO, Dec. 30.—Information  
tending to confirm the admitted cap-  
ture of Saltillo was in the hands of  
United States authorities here today.  
Upon the approach of the bandit  
forces a small garrison of troops  
which had reached the city in safety  
also joined the Villistas.

A strong force of Villa forces is  
now marching to Monterey, it was re-  
ported today.

Another shake-up of affairs resulted  
in Mexico City today as a result of  
Villa's success in the north, and Gen-  
eral Deign has been started north to  
take charge of the campaign for Car-  
ranza.

### President Has Wrenched Ankle.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—As a re-  
sult of a fall on the golf links, Pres-  
ident Wilson is suffering from a  
wrenched ankle and walks with a  
marked limp. He was golfing with  
his private physician when he slipped  
on the frozen ground.

## COLLEGE SUFFRAGIST MAKES TAX PROTEST

President L. W. St. Clair-  
Moss Talks to Crowd in  
Collector's Office.

### COUNTY TIME IS UP

Delinquents in City Will  
Have Monday as One  
Day of Grace.

"Taxation without representation is  
tyranny."

Upon this war-worn but seldom dis-  
puted text Mrs. Luella W. St. Clair-  
Moss, one of Columbia's leading suff-  
ragists and president of Christian Col-  
lege, gave an extemporaneous talk  
before a crowd of taxpayers, most of  
whom were farmers and negro women,  
when she paid her county taxes at the  
courthouse yesterday morning.

Mrs. Moss, who recently gave a talk  
on "What is Suffrage?" used none of  
the newer arguments, such as the in-  
tellectuality of the modern women,  
but treated her subject with regard to  
the time and the place and the charac-  
ter of her audience. She said that  
she had waited until the last day to  
pay her tribute because she hoped  
that the ballot would be granted to  
her sex before tax-paying time came.  
She said that her Revolutionary fore-  
fathers had fought against the tax-  
ation of the British because of no rep-  
resentation and that she was making  
the same stand.

Then she asked a negro woman who  
had just received her tax receipt  
whether she didn't want to vote. But  
the negro woman was laughing too  
much to answer. Evidently she had  
not given the question much thought.

After Mrs. Moss had delivered her  
talk, J. R. Jordan, collector, told her  
that he was sorry but he didn't have  
the power to issue the franchise with  
tax receipts.

Yesterday was the last day to pay  
county taxes and tomorrow will be  
the last day to pay city taxes; so the  
offices of the county collector and of  
Berry Jacobs, city collector were  
crowded all day.

Beginning Monday all back county  
taxes will be increased 5 per cent for  
January and 1 per cent additional for  
every succeeding month. Mr. Jacobs  
will allow one day of grace, Monday,  
for all delinquent city taxes. After  
his office closes Monday night, delin-  
quent taxpayers will have a 1 per cent  
increase levied on their taxes.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Jac-  
obs estimated that this year's collec-  
tion would be \$4,000 less than at the  
same time last year, but should be  
\$2,000 more because of the increased  
valuations. Although the county col-  
lections are larger, not so many re-  
ceipts have been issued. This is due  
to the increase in levy by the road tax  
and various school taxes levied by  
many school districts.

### NEW FACES AT THE COURTHOUSE

County Officers to Change Tomorrow—  
Only a Few Holdovers.

Five new county officers will be  
sworn in tomorrow. They are T. F.  
Whitesides, who succeeds G. B. Sapp  
as sheriff; G. E. Chambers, who suc-  
ceeds P. T. King as deputy sheriff;  
James F. Stockton, who takes the place  
of Benjamin Tate as judge of the  
County Court from the northern dis-  
trict; W. M. Dinwiddie, who succeeds  
himself as prosecuting attorney, and  
E. T. Martin, who will be public ad-  
ministrator in place of S. F. Conley.  
J. T. Rowland, who succeeds himself  
as judge of the County Court from the  
southern district, took the oath of  
office Friday, and George E. Thomp-  
son, who will be county treasurer for  
another term, was sworn in yesterday  
afternoon.

W. H. Sapp, representative from  
Boone County, who succeeds himself,  
will be sworn in when the legislature  
meets.

### J. A. DODSON DIES OF FALL

Fracture at Base of Brain Thursday  
Causes Carpenter's Death.

J. Aubrey Dodson, who fell from a  
scaffold at the home of Mrs. Maude  
Higginbottom, 717 Missouri avenue,  
Thursday afternoon, died at the Park-  
er Memorial Hospital at 10 o'clock  
last night without having regained  
consciousness. He suffered a frac-  
ture at the base of the brain and sev-  
eral minor injuries.

Mr. Dodson lived at 104 North  
Fourth street. He is survived by a  
wife and four children. Arrange-  
ments for the funeral have not been  
made.

## CITY HAD BIG YEAR, SO FIGURES TELL US

Marriages and Dollars Show  
Increase—Both Births and  
Deaths Decrease.

### 377 CONVICTED HERE

Weather of 1915 Found Full  
of Surprises, Contradic-  
tions and Records.

The figures that follow may throw  
some light on the history of Columbia  
for the year that will end when the  
clock strikes twelve tonight. Some  
may cheer and other weep at the sig-  
nificance of the conditions in the phas-  
es of municipal life. Albeit, there is  
nothing at which to knock—the race  
suicide advocates will be glad to hear  
that there were 239 births and only  
219 deaths. Let the man who is look-  
ing for trouble dig up the Malthusian  
theory if he will! Just come right

## TO YOU—A HAPPY NEW YEAR

*The Daily Missourian, after an unu-  
sually prosperous year, takes this occasion to  
wish all its friends and acquaintances twelve  
months more of success and happiness. To-  
morrow will be New Year's Day, and no  
paper will be issued. The next issue of the  
Missourian will be on the afternoon of Tues-  
day, January 2.*

back at him with the fact (it's in  
figures below, and figures don't lie)  
that the financial conditions are "vur-  
ry, vur-ry" favorable. The combined  
deposits of the banks are \$2,000,000,  
only one bank having failed to gain  
over 1915. Those who applaud the  
wedded state will be pleased to know  
that there was a record-breaking num-  
ber of marriage licenses issued, the  
figures being 284. The largest pre-  
vious number issued in one year was  
279.

Besides being made better the city  
was made more beautiful. See the fig-  
ures for paving and sidewalks.

### Births and Deaths Fall Off.

The year, according to the vital  
statistics compiled by Dr. James Gor-  
don of Columbia, shows that there  
were 239 births against 219 deaths.  
The number of births and deaths is  
somewhat lower than it was in 1915,  
when there were 331 births to 223  
deaths.

The police court the last year main-  
tained its average with other years.  
According to M. L. Edwards, police  
judge, the number of convictions aver-  
aged thirty a month, although some  
months had as low as fifteen or twenty  
convictions and other months as high  
as forty or forty-five. The total num-  
ber of convictions was 377, 12 of these  
having trial by jury.

Drunkennes, which caused the con-  
viction of 113 persons, leads the list.  
Disturbing of the peace comes next,  
with ninety-nine. Gambling caused  
the conviction of sixty, bootlegging,  
thirteen; petit larceny, twenty-one;  
general crimes, such as common as-  
sault and exceeding the speed limit,  
fifty-one. Most of the arrests were  
made among the negroes. The fines  
run from \$300 and costs for bootleg-  
ging to \$1 and costs for "plain  
drunks."

### Banks Share in Prosperity.

That the prosperity of the commu-  
nity is echoed in the business done by  
her banking houses is the belief of  
Columbia bankers. If this is true,  
then the increase over last year of  
\$274,000 in deposits in local banks in-  
dicates an unusually prosperous year.

Last year saw a slump in banking  
circles, but 1916 closed with local fi-  
nancial conditions again in Prosperity  
Row. The published statements of  
Columbia's six banks show that they  
now boast of more than two million  
dollars in deposits.

A comparison of the sworn bank  
statements published in November,  
1915, and the same month this year  
show that the average increase in de-  
posits is \$54,800. Only one bank fail-  
ed to gain during the year, while  
another leads the list with an increase  
of \$89,000.

### Record in Marriage Licenses.

The number of marriage licenses  
issued this year has established a re-  
cord for Boone County. The largest  
previous number issued in one year

## THE WEATHER

(Report Issued Saturday Morning.)  
For Columbia and Vicinity: Fair Sun-  
day; slightly warmer Sunday.  
For Missouri: Fair Sunday; rising tem-  
perature Sunday north portion.

The advance in subscription  
rates for the Missourian will go  
into effect January 1, 1917. All  
checks for renewals or new sub-  
scriptions dated before January  
1, will be credited at the present  
rates of \$2.50 for a year, \$2 for  
nine months.

was in 1915, when 279 were granted.  
This year 284 have been issued and  
John L. Henry, recorder of deeds, hop-  
ed that the 300 mark would be reached  
before the end of the year.

### Paving Better Than Appears.

The figures for paving done in Co-  
lumbia during 1916 appear small at  
first glance. Here they are: Sexton  
road, 11,739 square yards, cost \$16,-  
054; West Broadway, 4,110 square  
yards, cost \$4,984; Hickman avenue,  
3,871 square yards, cost \$5,183; Total  
19,781 square yards, cost \$26,221.

It must be remembered, however,  
that when paving was begun in Co-  
lumbia it was done on a large scale,  
a great part of the city being paved  
at once. The paving now is mostly  
in extending and connecting streets.  
Sidewalks have been laid the last  
year as follows: Conley avenue from  
Fifth to Sixth, cost \$57; Ash street  
from Garth to McBaine, cost \$428;  
total cost, \$485.

Sewers have been put in in two dis-  
tricts: District 42, 1,634 lineal feet,  
cost \$1,015; district 28, 4,750 lineal  
feet, cost \$3,293; total, 6,384 lineal  
feet, cost \$4,308.

The year just past was a year of  
contradictions and surprises as far  
as the weather was concerned; in  
some cases it was even a record break-  
er. To begin with, the temperature  
on New Year's day was 62 degrees, the  
highest recorded on that day since  
1905. The year was ushered in with  
rain and thunder added to the high  
temperature. The twelve-inch snow  
of the last week in 1915 had disap-  
peared during the night.

### Weather Was Contradictory.

The summer of 1916 was almost as  
hot and dry as that of 1915 was cold  
and wet. The latter was the coldest  
on record, while there have been sev-  
en hotter summers than 1916. There  
has been only one June colder than  
June, 1916—that of 1903—and only  
one July warmer—that of 1901. Only  
three Augusts on record have been  
warmer, and there have been only  
seven years when the total heat of the  
summer months was greater. July  
31 was the only July day on which the  
temperature reached 100 degrees.

Both 1915 and 1916 were unfavor-  
able to farmers, the former being too  
wet and the latter too dry. Scarcely  
any rain fell after June 6, 1916. This  
month was followed by the driest July  
on record, and the warmest with one  
exception. There were only 6.45 in-  
ches of rainfall during the summer of  
1916, while in 1915 there were 16.95  
inches, 6 inches more than normal. It  
will be noticed that the excess of rain-  
fall in 1915, was as great as the total  
in 1916.

### Here Are School Figures.

The enrollment in Columbia High  
School was 465 in 1916; 1,300 were in  
the grade schools, and 440 in the Fred  
Douglas School.  
The enrollment of the University for  
1916 was 4,354 and 4,069 for the year  
1915. Six professors resigned, and  
four new ones were added.

The hunting licenses issued in 1916  
number 956.

### Gem Cafe Is Reopened.

The Gem Cafe was reopened yester-  
day by E. Baumgartner, who has em-  
ployed J. M. Mathis as manager. Dur-  
ing Farmers' Week both of the rooms  
will be open, but after that the main  
room will be the only one used.

## ALLIES' REPLY SEEKS DEFINITE PEACE PLAN

Entente Powers Resent Teu-  
ton Efforts to Place Re-  
sponsibility on Them.

### SPAIN NOT TO AID

Threat of Break With Ger-  
many Expected to Help  
U. S. Policy.

By United Press  
PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Allies today  
formally refused to enter peace nego-  
tiations with Germany without know-  
ing what conditions the Teutons had  
to propose. The note replying to Ger-  
many charges that the German pro-  
posal appears more like a war mea-  
sure than a peace proposition.

The Allies expressed their resent-  
ment of the efforts of Germany to  
place upon them the responsibility of  
the war. The Allies in turn charged  
the Central Powers with disturbing  
European peace.

A note signed by all of the Allies  
declared that these nations were as  
strong for peace as in 1914, but added  
that after the invasion of Belgium  
by the Central Powers and their en-  
gagement in war they could not end  
the war as Germany's suggestion.

Furthermore, the German proposal  
is not an offer of peace, but appears  
more like a war proposition, it was  
asserted by representatives of the Al-  
lies here today. The grounds for these  
assertions were that the proposals  
came from the "imperial government"  
which claimed that treaties were  
merely scraps of paper.

### Spain Won't Join With U. S.

By United Press  
LONDON, Dec. 30.—According to a  
Central News dispatch from Madrid  
today, Spain has notified the United  
States Government that it could not  
support the President's recent peace  
note.

### U. S. Move Is Toward Peace.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The idea  
of a break with Germany over sub-  
marine warfare will, according to the  
administration, constitute a strong  
club in forcing Germany to prepare a  
better working basis for terms of  
peace than she has given.

### New Austrian Monarch Crowned.

By United Press  
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The coronation  
of Emperor Carl Ferdinand Joseph of  
Austria at Budapest today comes on  
the eve of a break in the Austrian  
cabinet, and Count Tisza, a few days  
ago chosen premier, faces downfall.

## LAMM WILL CONTEST

Republican Nominee for  
Governor to Request In-  
quiry About Election.

By United Press  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—Judge  
Henry Lamm, Republican nominee for  
governor last fall, will contest the  
election of Frederick D. Gardner as  
governor of Missouri. This decision  
was reached here this afternoon after  
a conference between Judge Lamm  
and other Missouri Republicans.

### CIRCUIT COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

Docket for the January Term Con-  
tains 137 Cases.

The January term of the Boone  
County Circuit Court will begin at 9  
o'clock tomorrow morning. The dock-  
et contains 137 cases. Of this num-  
ber, thirty-five are state cases, six  
trust estate cases, six new divorce  
cases, ten damage suits, and the rest  
civil cases of minor importance and  
cases continued from the October  
term.

Court is supposed to be in session  
for ten days, but, according to R. S.  
Pollard, deputy circuit clerk, at least  
two weeks will be required to try the  
cases first filed. There is little pos-  
sibility of finishing more than one-  
third of the cases in the two weeks.

Before court convenes or during the  
first day the new sheriff, T. F. White-  
sides, and the new deputy sheriff, G.  
E. Chambers and the prosecuting at-  
torney, W. M. Dinwiddie, who suc-  
ceeds himself, will be sworn in.

### W. C. T. U. Will Plan Work.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30  
o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the  
Christian Church to plan work for the  
coming year.